DIPHTHERIA.

Continued Serious Epidemic Appearance Without any Alarming Increase.

How the Board of Health Views the Matter.

Local Conditions the Cause and Local Reforms the Only Preventive.

MORAL THE

The HERALD has recently had occasion, in series of articles on the subject of dipatheria, to draw attention to the prevalence of that disease and the causes operating to produce and propagate it. A startling announcement in a morning contemporary a few weeks ago to the effect that 108 deaths from this disease had occurred during the previous week, being over double the number of any week before reported, provoked further inquiry into a subject so interesting to all our citizens, but more particularly to parents of young above quoted was likely to occasion was quickly relieved upon inquiry at the Board of Health omce and in the subsequent reports of that body. There certainly has been

NO PRIGHTFUL INCREASE

of that extent, although there has been no salling off, while the very rumor of the former sontingency has seemed to make the latter by no means satisfactory fact a relief by parison. But why should this be the case Why should the mere escape from a peril with hich it is admitted we are threatened give cause for special thankfulness? Is this the extent of our sanitary safety? Is this the only security we possess against a dangerous epidemic that may at any moment sweep over our populous city with swept over the Egyptian city? A few inquiries put to Dr. Janes, the Registrar of Vital Statistics (who at that time was evidently pre-engaged and had but little leisure for discussion), procured from him the admission that, while the Board of Health were doing everything in their power to recautionary sanitary and other measures, still there was an epidemic quality in the disease which was not fully understood, and perhaps never would be, that limited their efforts. He did not think so as was represented: indeed, he did not think the streets in worse condition now than they have been at this time for years. He thought personal cleanliness was a much more important matter in the way of preventive, as although of course the epidemic poison was strengthened by contact with isome exhalations from the streets, he thought these latter less dangerous than similar atmospheric conditions in the nouseholds of the poor. When asked if the Board of Health could not de something to improve and enjoyce the saultary condition of the tenement houses, he replied that they had been trying to do that for years, but had not as yet met with full success. Much was de-pendent upon

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INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

and unless the inhabitants of these tenements co-operated with the Board of Health there must still be danger. In the course of the conversation Dr. James surther admitted that he and the Board left some uneasiness respecting the spread of this disease. Being epidemic it might extend into localities where neither the conditions which give it birth nor such as serve to perpetuate it exist, but where it would still find victims. He was in hopes, however, the disease was on the decline. The absence of any considerable increase in the mortality during the past week savored that hope. These epidemics seem to visit large cities at recurring intervals, work their harvest of death for a period, and then disappear, and the fact that they are not so formidable as in former years and do not inspire the terror that once aided them is but a proof of the great advantages we have gained in late years from the application of the principles of sanitary science to the exigencies of city life.

An examination of a map of the city, prepared by the Board of Health to illustrate

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THE COURSE, OR RATHER PREVALENCE, OF THE EPI-DEMIC,
shows the upper part of the Twentieth and lower
part of the Twenty-second wards to be the localities wherein the disease seems to have found its
richest harvest. The border district of the Sixteenth and Twentieth wards has also been greatly
scourged. After the localities here mentioned the
disease has mostly shown itself in the Fourth and
seventh wards; but, singularly enough, as you go
up town from these wards the disease only makes
its appearance sporadically on the east side, crossing over thence to the section noted.

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The MORTALITY
from this disease during several weeks past has
been shown in the several weekly reports of the
Board of Health. A comparison between this
record and the meteorological conditions existing
simultaneously fails to explain the prevalence of smuitaneously fails to explain the prevalence of this disease from atmospheric causes, and we must therefore look elsewhere for the source of its insubation. And in doing so we may safely take a snort cut in ascribing it to the crowded condition of our tenement house districts. Dr. Harris, Dr. Janca' predecessor and for many years Registrar of Yital Statistics of the Board of Health of this city, in a recent communication to that body points out the lact that the contagious character of the disease is more pronounced among the poor, the disease is more pronounced among the poor, the disease is nore wed trenements, with whom isolation of the infected is impossible, and even proper and due attention to cleanly habits difficult. Here is to be found
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REIDEMICS

than diphtheria that may at any time visit us with
a dreadful mortality. The Health Board now, in a
period of comparative healthulness, is compelled
to fight disease day by day and inch by inch to preserve the fair sanitary condition our city enjoys;
but while we keep on multiplying in numbers
spon the same apperficial area of surface we canlot even hope that they will always be successful,
as Dr. Janes remarked to the reporter, every
fear we are visited by one or more
splemics that call for the most vigfrous action to stamp them out, and
yet we take no proper steps to prevent this evil
fistation, which, sooner or later, if such steps be
soft taken, will be to us a scourge. What we need
a more room and better air for one crowded
people, without which sanitary science, while it
hasy do much, yet cannot hope to do more than
miligate recurring risks. In conclusion, it is satisactory to be able to state that at present there is
lot sufficient cause for serious alarm in respect
to diphtheria, which, although it has not abated
a our mids, is still far from having made any
freat progress as an epidemic.

DIFITHERMA IN BROOKLYN.

The sanitary authorities of our sister city refect the anxicty left here regarding the progress
of this disease in Brooklyn, without, however,
finding any cause for alarm. The disease is reported as mostly prevalent in districts comprising
what is generally known as "made land," where
the drainage is imperiect and the exhalation conleduently impure. While retterating what has
been previously said regarding the absence of any
cause for alarm, it may be said that the evident
spidemic character of this disease calls for examiaction.

HEALTH IN THE SWAMPS.

Rendering Swampy Lands Healthy by Planting the Eucalyptus Globulus and Curing Pevers by Its Camphorous

Oder. To the Editor of the Herald:-In less than twenty years the planting of sucaliptus globulus has totally changed the cli-matic conditions of Algeria, and following the ranic example by planting it in the United States rast tracks of swamp land, where chills and fever beign and which are barren. unproductive, arid and deadly, might in a few years be given over to agriculture and permit the establishment of new sentres of population. A single tree, which grows almost incredibly fast, absorbs six times its own weight of water from the soil in twenty-four hours, which it gives out again to the atmosphere in a samphorated vaporous form, and the action at this vapor cannot fail to be of great use in sections where miasma abounds. It is impossi-ble to pump the water from marsh lands directly and rapidly enough to prevent the fermentation which develops there and paralyzes by its miss-

matic effuvis all animals who go near to feed.

It will be sufficient for the reader if I relate i tew of the numerous sanitary cures effected by this vegetable. The English made the first experipents by planting it in the Cape colonies. In two or three years they completely changed the climane condition and aspect of the unnealthy lands in meir possessions. Some years later the Algerians reproduced the sucalyptus ploblius in Africa. I

by planting some ten slips of it in one of the most unhealthy localities on the Plain of Mitioga, near the village of Arbak, where I posacissed a minoterée. Previous to my starting this little plantation two or three times a year the whole personnet of my mill were attacked with lever and ague, sometimes resulting fatally. In two years this plantation of ten eucalyptus had attained a height of twenty-four feet and a circumference of about four feet. Two years laiver my place became noted for its extreme sainbrity. In 1800 f made plantations at my from mines in Soumabl, near Alpiers. These were of slips, and, as at Arbak, in a snort time the previously unhealthy points became noted as the most sainbrious. In 1867 M. Crottle, a proprietor of property near the Harniz River, at Tonoouck, some thirty kilometres from Algiers, planted 15,000 eucalyptus on his estate, where annually the tarmers and laborers were stricken down with malarla. Four months afterward the farms were rendered healthy, the trees scarcely attaining the height of eight or ten feet before the sedentary population had become exempt from fever. The farm Ben Machyellin, in the vicinity of Constantine, had for some years been noted for its unhealthness: it was covered with marshes, winter and summer. To day these nave all disappeared. Twenty thousand eucalyptus had completely drained the soil in less than four years; they scatter their aromatic vapors in the atmosphere, the workmen no longer suffer from the ever and their children are full of health and vigor. All the plantations made in the provinces of Oran, Mustinganeux, Biemceur, Sidl, Bel, Abes, St. Denis-au-Siq, &c., have given the same healthnit results.

Recently Monsigneur Lavigerie, Archbishop of Algiers, called together at the Square House, near Algiers, the civil and minitary authorities to assist at the ceremony of consecrating the Church of the African Missionaries. On the spot where this magnificent church now stands, which is not iar from the business stores, there existed three years

lyptus.

Besides the wood which this gigantic tree furnishes, it has been found that its leaves can be made theorophylactic of a great number of human maiadies, and they have commenced to export them on a vest scale. These leaves are employed for the preparation of a stomach bitter, bearing the name of the tree.

New York, Nov. 28, 1874.

AN EDITOR IN TROUBLE.

C. M. Steere, the editor of the Wilmar Republican. was knocked down in the street on the 2d inst. by Mr. Henry Hayes, and resulting in Mr. Hayes drawing a pistol on him and swearing he would shoot him. The cause of the assault was the alleged publication of a defamatory article in the Gopher Mirror. By the time Steere regained his teet the Sheriff appeared on the scene, and seeing Steere assuming a warlike attitude, concluded he was the assaulting party and arrested him.

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Dan Bryant, Neil Bryant, Neil Bryant, Neil Bryant, Neil Bryant,
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A.—A.—THE CHILIAN EXPOSITION.—POSITIVELY At the last week for the admission of applications for space at the great International Exposition of Chile, to open 16th of September, 1873. The mail closing 10:00 A. M. December 5 (to-day week), will carry the last admissible applications. So far as now known, from 160 200 interests from the United States will probably be there exhibited on scales of more or less tanguidence and 10 corresponding advantage. This is certainly creditable. Chili, meanwhile, has made ample provision for a grand fair. The srounds actually inclosed measure more than surfy acres, about twenty-five acres of which will be covered with the main palace, detached galleries, bails and other edifices.

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